FLOOR ! - OTHER PROJECTS. FLOOR!—OTHER PROJECTS.

The Broadway Surface Railroad Company is feeling uncomfortable over the fact that it has been impleaded with the Aldermen in the suit for conspiracy brought by L. E. Chittenden as counsel. The argument before Judge Donohue in the Supreme Court Chambers, to-day, on the motion to make the injunction permanent, will be an effort on the part of the counsel for the taxpayers to demonstrate that the special meeting of the Aldermen at which they voted to give away the valuable franchise was irregular, and therefore void, and in this view they are sustained by the opinion given to the Mayer on Saturday by the Corporation Counsel. Luke F. Cozans has been retained to defend the Aldermen.

The New-York Cable Railway Company's lawyers are preparing to argue before the Commission that will sit on Tuesday that none but they deserve the franchise, because they already have the consent of a majority in value of the property-owners, because of the connection of their other routes by which they can promise the Broadway passengers an additional ride without additional fare to the uttermost parts of the island; and because they have offered \$1,000,000 for the grant. The counsel for Jacob Shaqi's Broadway Surface Railway Company are ready to urge that Mr. Sharp's road is the original Jacob's, for he has been an applicant for the franchise for over thirty years, and that the Common Council favors his claim. The United States Cable Railway Company's aftorneys will set forth its claim that its method of sinking the tracks is the best that has been conceived. All the parties interested will be prepared to adduce evidence in support of their claims, and it is not thought that a Gecision will be reached until after many sessions of the Commission. The New-York Cable Railway Company's lawyers

of the Commission.

Jacob Sharp was found by a Tribune reporter at the Blossom Club yesterday afternoon. In response to inquiries in regard to the contest of the rival street railroad companies for the possession of

Broadway, he said:

We propose to run our radicasd in Broadway from the forces at the foot of Whiteball-st, to 59 h-st, at a fare of five cents the entire distance. The existing Broadway and Seventh Avenue Radicoad Company owns the route from Fifteenti to Fifty-math six and proposes to allow the Broadway Surface Radicoad Company to run its cars over that route to tentral Park. The Broadway Surface Radicoad Company in its proposition to the Common Council agrees to run all the way to Fifty-mutast, and all for one lare, which is something that no other radicouplany can do even it is were to pay \$40,000,000 for the tranchise as they call it. The act passed at the last session of the Legislature prohibits any new fair road-company from running its cars more than 1,000 feet on any street on which another radicoad company's tracks are laid without first obtaining the censent of the company.

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As to the charges of briding Aldermen I will say to the public that we have not been charged by any responsible public that we have not been charged by any responsible persons with paying money, and I don't think any man date make any such charge. I say the whole thing is made out of whole cloth. The Broadway proporty-owners have no exclusive its list here. It is a public highway and is under the control of the State. A man living in tinfalo has as much fish to this theoroughfare as a man living on Breadway. It belongs to the public. The Aldermen have a certain amount of control of it. They hold the streets in trust for the public, merely for the use of the public. They have nothing to sell. They could not sell any portion of the street. They don't own it. They have nothing to sell. They could not sell any portion of the street. They don't own it. They have the option to sell their con-ent under the General Surface Kallway Act. When their co sent is sold without the consent of the property-owners being obtained, or, in lieu thereof, that of a commission appointed by the court, the man who buys it gets nothing. It isn't worth a suap to the one who gets it. If they had power at the sale to give away the franchise then there would be some seaso in selling it at auction, but as it is, it would be a mere farce. They have not the control of the consent of the property-owners or of the Schones and therefore could not sell it. We think we have the consent of the Aldermen legally, I am not a lawyer and don't know anything nountit. Without their consent and the consent of the preperty-owners or of a commission will do I do not know. We hapte to build the control of the counts in that ponversation. Mr. Knox, the hatter, and myself, printed this morning, the statement of what I said about the coarts is fasile. No reference whatever was made to the courts in that ponversation. Mr. Knox asked me if I thought

that way. Now you are barking up the wrong tree."

The Nassau Cable Railway Company of Brooklyn, has carried its appeal in behalf of the railroads with which it proposes to occupy the principal streets of that city to the people, and has already obtained 2,000 signatures to a following petition to the Committee on Railroads of the Board fof Aldermen, asking the committee to look into the motives of the opposition, which is said to come from the Union Ferry Company or the existing horse-car lines. Meanwhile Mr. Hazzard, of the Brooklyn City Railroad, talks of calling a meeting of citizens to protest against the Cable Company's project.

FUN AT THE BEACHES.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ESCAPE DISCOMPORT AT POPULAR SEASIDE RESORTS.

If yesterday was July in this city it was October at Long Beach. Even to think of Long Beach is almost enough to make one feel cooler when it is hot in the city; to spend a day there is to wish to stay there for good. Where Coney Island loses Long Beach gains. The sea is gradually drawing away from the hotel; already a bar has been formed a hundred yards out, and the basin uside is rapidly filling. By next season there will be some hundred feet more of beach.

There was preaching at the hotel yesterday by the Rev. Emery J. Haynes. Theodore Thomas's orchestra afterward regaied the visitors with fitains from Beethoven, Rossim, Rubinstein and Donizetti. A zither solo gave especial delight. The music on the plazza being finished, there was an exodes to the beach. A round woman and a flat man went out hand-in-hand, buffering the waves and the cheets and languler of the spectators. The man's har was redder than the sun that kad just set.

"He never goes in till sundown," remarked some

The disappearance of Thomas P. Kelly, the feed dealer, still remains unexplained. "It is incorrect to say that we have given the matter into the

hands of Pinkerton's detectives," said a brother of Mr. Kelly, "but detectives in Brooklyn and Jersey City have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout

Have you no clew at all ?" the reporter asked. "None whatever; but it seems to me that my brother must have met with foul play. The statement that he was in difficulties and fled from bebts which he was unable to meet is simply untrue. My brother is well able to discharge all his obligations and his creditors can be paid at any time."

WORKINGMEN IN COUNCIL. PLANNING SUNDAY EXCURSIONS-THE NEW HALL-SENDING MONEY TO GERMANY.

SENDING MONEY TO GERMANY.

The Central Labor Union met yesterday afternoon at Second-ave, and First-st. When the roll was called thirty-seven unions responded. Several unions reported that they had begun to feel the effects of the parade in the increased application for membership, and every union was in favor of the series of excursions to be given on the steamer Plymouth Rock, beginning next Sunday. Bricklayers' Union, No. 4, reported that it had about gained the strike but intended standing bythe stone-cutters. The union had succeeded in getting a number of non-union workingmen brought into the city either to join the union or go home. Several men will be put to work to-day by Mr. Francke, the executor of Samuel Lowden, the boss builder, who has disappeared. The men go to work on their own terms. The Cigarmakers Union reported that Straiton & Storm have been assisting the Cincinnati bosses, who have locked their men out, by sending them enough goods to fill current orders, and the Ohio cigarmakers ask for a renewal of the boycott against Staiton & Storm. The Progressive Cigarmakers have a strike on in the shop of Platt-

sending them enough goods to fill current orders, and the Ohio cigarmakers ask for a renewal of the boycott against Staiton & Storm. The Progressive Cigarmakers have a strike on in the shop of Plattman & Condit. The silk ribbon weavers reported that this trade is dull, and the bosses have taken advantage of the fact to reduce wages.

The Committee on a Workingmen's Hallreported that 5,000 copies of the plan for the formation of a company to build a hall had been printed for circulation. The corporate name of the company is to be: "The Trustees of the Labor Unions' Hall of the City of New-York." The object of the company is to purchase ground and erect and maintain a building for the use of and benefit of trade and labor organizations in New-York. The amount of capital stock is to be \$100.000 in \$10,000 shares, and the company is to exist fifty years. None of the stock can be sold to any one not a duly accredited representative of a trade and labor organization, chosen by the organization to purchase and hold the stock in trust for it. Already a fund of about \$3,000 has been raised, and it is hoped that this will be more than doubled by the excursions on the Plymouth Rock. The Central Labor Union will hold its next regular meeting on the Plymouth Rock next Sunday. The committee appointed to collect funds to help elect members to the German Reichstag reported that they had \$55 more to send to Berlin. A resolution was offered by the delegate from the Excelsion Labor Club commending the Brownstone Cutters for their course in refusing to be coerced from supporting the bricklayers and laborers in their strike, and speaking of them as being the only union that has for twelve years been able to enforce the eight hour law at \$450 a day. The course of the Boss Brownstone Cutters in banding together to prevent the quarrymen from furnishing anyone not a member of their association stone, thus shutting out all competion, was denounced as a violation of the conspiracy law for, which a tradesunion mas would be prosecuted. The

MANY MARRIAGES AT ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S.

Some connect has recently been passed upon the fact that St. Chrysostom's Chapel, in this city, is apparently much sought after by runaway couples and others desirous of entering the matrimonial state as expeditiously as possible. Two cases in particular happening within a few days of each other seem to have intensified the feeling to such an extent that a Tribune reporter a day or two ago made some inquiries at the chapel. The cases referred to are those of an actress, who married a man who already had a wife, and a Brooklyn organist who eloped with a young member of his choir.

"I regret both these cases extremely," said the assistant rector, "but were I to be placed again in the same circumstances I should act in precisely the same manner. In the first I had the positive assurance of the young man that his first wife was dead; in the second I knew the young people, and took a course which, though I regretted, I believed under the encumstances to be the best for all concerned. Under the lax marriage laws of this State a clergyman is placed in a difficult position. He may on his own responsibility refuse to unite a MANY MARRIAGES AT ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S.

under the circumstances to be the best for an electronic cered. Under the lax marriage laws of this State a clergyman is placed in a difficult position. He may on his own responsibility refuse to unite a couple coming to him, but should he do this without positive proof of something being wrong he but sends them to a justice of the peace to be united without the blessing of the Church, or to something worse. That many strangers are married in our church is due in a great measure. I think, to the fact that it is open from year's end to year's end. That some of these marriages should turn out unfortunately is inevitable, but until the marriage laws of New-York receive that revision which they stand so much in need of, I hardly see a way out of the difficulty. I am, I think, as careful as I can be under the circumstances. Whenever there is time I invariably send round to the addresses given me to make sure that all is right, but there are cases where this is impossible, and then I have to induce by the manner of the addresses given me to make sure that all is right, but there are cases where this is impossible, and then I have to judge by the manner of the applicants. Of those whom I have refused to marry the majority were denied because the manner in which the questions were answered rather than the substance of the answers seemed to me unsatisfactory."

FASTEST TRIP OF THE AURANIA.

The steamship Aurania, of the Cunard Line, arrived yesterday, having made the trip from Queens town in 7 days, 2 hours and 17 minutes, beating her best time by fifteen minutes. When the Aurania reached Quarantine she did not transfer her cabin passengers and their baggage to the steamboats waiting there, but proceeded up the Bay after being boarded by the Health Officer. This gave rise to a rumor that the captain had refused to allow any of the passengers to leave the simp at Quarantine, and was going to land them all at the Cunard pier, and several friends of passengers rushed to the pier, but the port captain of the line said that the Aurania had dropped anchor off pier No. 6, and the cabin passengers were going to the Barge Office, Assistant-Secretary French, of the Treasury Department having given her permission to anchor near the Battery. The reason assigned was that if she had remained, at Quarantine until the passengers were transferred she would have aware to the flood table, and had trouble in

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From The Philadelphia Call.
Young Husband—"We have been very happy, pet, and there is only one favor I have to ask."
Bride—"What is that, love it"
"I am desperately fond of pumpkin pic."
"You never told me about it."
"I did not like to trouble you, but the season for it is here, and I really can't get along without it."
"Well, dear, you shall have it."
"Do you know how to make it!"
"No, but my mother does. Fill send for her."

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel.-Major-General John M. Scho-Grand Hotel.—Major-General John M. Schofield, United States Army... Fith A sense Hotel—Senator
Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee: General Durbin Ward, of
Ohio, and A. Vernon-Harcourt, of Oxford, Eogland...
Windser Hotel—Sherman S. Rogers, of Buffalo... Victoria
Hotel—Colonel Lewis Dawnar, of England... Metropolitan Hotel—The Hon. O. Mowat, of Montreal...
Hotel Brunswick—Captain G. Kenworthy Browne and
Lieutenant E. E. Robertson, of the British Army.
Breroort House—Professor James T. Gardiner, of Albany.
... Hoffman House—Ex-Mayor Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Opening of the Public Schools.

Meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Hearing an injunction against Board of Aldermen's action on Broadway Franchise, Supreme Court.

Anderton-Aron-on injunction before Judge Donohue.

Investigation of the murder of Frederick Kopf, Jeffer son Market Court.

Tital of ex-Mayor DeBevoise, Queens County Court of Sessions.

Argament on appeal for new trial of Charles H. Rugg, General Term, Brooklyn, Tatumany Committee on Organization, Tammany Hall,

evening.
Meeting of Brooklyn Bridge Trustees.
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Democratic Congressional Convention, Hoboken.
Democratic County Convention, Jersey City.
Opening of Butler and West Headquarters, No. 10 Meeting of Atlantic Yacht Club, South Brooklyn, even-

Blidne and Lozan Campaign Club, Eighty-sixth-st. and Third-are, evening.
War Veteraus' Blaine and Logan Club, Republican Wigwam, Brooklyn.
Miss-meeting of Stone-cutters, Brevoort Hall, evening.
Meeting of Baytist Ministers, No. 9 Murray-st.
Meeting of Reformed Pastors, No. 34 Vesey-st.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The steamship Thingvaila, from Copenhagen, reported yesterday that the carcasses of a large number of cattle were seen last Thursday. Ralph S. Newton, accused of forging checks on A. H. Wheeler & Co., of No. 30 New-st., was ar-raigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market Police Court

DISCHARGING AT QUARANTINE.

The steamer Britania from Mediterrasican ports is now discharging at Querontine. The Britania left Marseilles on July 25 and touched at several other ports before coming here. Her last port was Naples on August 18.

Naples on August 18.

Hubson fiver by Daylight.

Few things are more enjoyable than a trip up the Hudson on the Steamers Albany and C. Vibbard of the Albany Day Line. Passengers have three hours at West Point and an hour and three quarters at Newburg, returning by down boat from Albany. Newburg, returning by down boat from Acosmy.

WAITING ON A STEAMER FOR THEIR HESBANDS.

Four mothers with their children, fifteen persons,
are detained on the steamer Wieland which arrived
from Hamburg yesterday. They are without
money, but the husbands are in the country and
word has been sent to them to come and claim their

While workmen on Saturday were putting up a fire hydrant at No. 15 South Fifth-ave, the pipe burst, and the escaping water soon undermined a considerable persion of the street. The pressure was turned off and for nearly three hours the people in the street were unable to get any water.

MEETING ASSISTANT-SECRETARY FRENCH.

The revenue tug with Staff Officer Ehas Lockwood, representing Collector Robertson, on board, went down the bay yesterday to take Assistant-Secretary French from the Aurania, on which he arrived from Liverpool. Mr. French heard of Secretary Folger's death from the pilot, who came on lead at Sandy Hook.

OPENING A GRAND ARMY FAIR.

Koltes Post, No. 32, G. A. R., last evening began a fair at the Germania Assembly Rooms in the Bowery for the benefit of its relief fund. In the centre of the room was a pretty pavilion, where young women sold lemonade, and on either side were the usual booths, teneral Henry A. Barnum complimented the German-Americans on the course they took during the war. The post counts 600 members, a large majority of whom are stanch Republicans.

HANESS OF BOXTON

Republicans.

HLNESS OF POLICE JUSTICE WELDE.

Police Justice Welde was pale when he took his seat in the Hariem Court yesterday. He was taken with faintness and naisea on his way to court, and disposed of three petty cases, when he was obliged to retire. He resumed his seat again, but later was obliged to leave the room. In about an hour he had recovered sufficiently to dispose of the prisoners. Dr. Wilder pronounced the illuess to be the effects of the weather.

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The funeral of F. W. Thursch, assistant organist of Frinity Church, took place at Trinity Church yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Louis A. Arthur and the Rev. Joseph W. Hill officiated. A large assemblage was present meluding several prominent organists and musicians, among them being Mr. Vanuhet, of the Church of the Heavenly Resi; Leo. Koiler, John H. Cornell and George W. Morrangan and Victor Baur. The music played was the Funeral March from "Saul" and Dr. Croft's cathodral burnal service.

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DEATH OF AN OLO WOMAN AT ST. FRANCIS NAVIFE'S.

A feeble old woman tottered up to the altar rail in St. Francis Kavier's Church in Sixteenta-st., at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday morning, and after receiving the communion to tered back to her seat. the 8 o close mass y carefully receiving the communion to itered back to her seat. As soon as as she sat down her head fell back and she dropped back in the pew. The church was full of communicants, and those near the old woman, who was Bridget Collins, age eighty, of No. 52 West Eighteenth-st., thought she had fainted. The Rev. Father Jermyn O'Connor left the paint and took Mrs. Collins into the sacristy, where she died of beet discuss.

BROOKLYN.

Russell T. Joy, organist of St. Marks Protestan Episcopal Charch in Adelphi-st., who cloped has week with Miss lieten Warburton, who had studies missic with him, was at his pest in the church yesterday. His father-in-law has not forgiven

Matthew Carr, age 7, of No. 150 Twenty-seventh-st,, was instantly killed yesterday by failing back-ward from the stoop of his home.

Two young men returning from a moon-light plenic in a beer garden, went hato the laundry of Hop Sing, No. 9 Graham-ave., yesterday morning and demanded some collars, saying that they had lost the taket. In the dispute which followed, one of them seized the money-box, containing about \$30.

Island, a mile distant, and when they were about half way Dress sank and was drowned.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MAMARONECK.—A son of Conductor Edward Jones, of the New-York and New-Haven Railroad, age ten, was killed at the depot on Saturday. YONKERS,-Mrs. Rachel Bruce left her home last Wednesday to go to New-York. Nothing has been heard of her since.

VARIOUS CONNECTICUT TOWNS. STRATFORD.—The Rev. Arthur Sloan, formerly rector of Christ Church, has abandoned the faith cure work in this place, and will remove to Boston, where popular medicines, in addition to faith, will be employed to effect cures. The faith house has

BIRMINGHAM.—Miss Clara Louise Kellogg is at the Bassett House with her parents, and intends to remain there for three weeks.

COLLECTING GARBAGE IN BROOKLYN.

"I wish, you could find out how it is that a big city like Brooklyn has no system of collecting garbago"; said a resident of South Brooklyn to a Trinune reporter. "The only way seems to be for families to allow some person who keeps pigs to come after their swill, but sometimes it is allowed to remain for days in the hot san, breeding cholera."

Inquiry at the Board of Health showed that a system of collecting garbago does exist, under the control of the Board of City Works. The city is divided into convenient districts for the purpose, those in the lower or older portion being mostly let to individual owners of carts. The upper and more distant districts, comprised in the Fourteenth, Fifteenth Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth, and Twenty-fifth Wards, are all let to one contractor, Henry Berau. The cartowners are also extensive owners of pigs, their piggeries being outside the city limits, in the direction of Flatbush. Some of them actually pay for the privilege of collecting from places where there are large quantities of the refuse, as at the Mansion House and the Pierrepont House, the largest hotels in the city. The contractors for the districts in which they stand pay them \$50 each. A regular permit is issued from the Department of the City Works fo cart owners giving the number of the cart and the bounds of the district, the permit continuing at the pleasure of the Roards of City Works and of Health. There is also a set form of notice, printed on a postal card, for sending to house holders, in answer to complaints. The card gives the number of the collector's eart for the district, and states that the collector has received notice to collect regularly thereafter, or any neglect on his part to do so will receive prompt attention.

They men are forbidden to encroach on each other's district's under penalties, and if more than two complaints come from the same house that garbage has not been collected, the permit of the cart owner is revoked. Complaints are answered promptly, t

BASEBALL RECORDS.

The Providence Club now has such a lead in the League pennant race as to almost assure them the champio ship. The club has made a remarkable record for itself, crippled as it is by the loss of one of its best pitchers. The Bo ton club is second, and so far ahead of the others that it at least it sure of second place. The Buffalo and New York clabs follow. The Chicago club, lifth, is playing in much better form than at first, and may ret get into third place. This is the last week the local lovers of the game can witness the New-York club olay, as it finishes the championship season in the West. It has been a great disappoinment, and there will not be many tears shed when the players to in their backs upon the city. The League record to date is as follows:

Club≠.	Providence	Boston	Buffalo	New-York	Chicago	Cleveland	Philadelphia	Detroit	Games Won	Sames Flayed.
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Shew York seems sure of winning one of the penants at any rate. In the American Association the Metropolitan nine still have the lead and the club is playing in such flas form that its chances for the penant are excellent. The club will finish the season at the Polo Grounds, which is gleatly in their favor, as a club always plays better on the home grounds. The Columbia nine is second, while the Louisville, Cheinnail, St. Louis and Atalesic clubs are so cleas behind that the leaders cannot afford to lose a sincle game. Brooklyn still occupies eighth place, where it has been since as season becan. The Virginia Cub takes up the victories to wand orfests many of the defanct Washington Club. The record is as follows:

CHINESE FLEDING THEIR DEAD.

Early yesterday morning backs and express Early vesterday morning hacks and express varies l'arid with China ear, rout pigs, etc., commenced to pour across the starkest, ferry on their way to Lone Fir Cemetery to observe the religious or remony commonly called feeding the dead. A reject of this game, who visited the cemetry during the afternow, found alarga number of 'almannen engaged to this pious duity. The roas B gs and chickens were placed around on the ground among the graves of the Chinase and at the head of healty every grave condies were burneag. From the bear information to be obtained in regard to this e stom it seems that the food is in cented as a sort of propitialory oftening to the thinese devil. The offerings varied as ording to the hadits and taskes of the occupants of the graves. At the grave of one his friend, after digging holes is the hard ground withins knife, since up two condies and then laid out several sets of chorestess and as many small cups, which he niled with wine; then be placed some howis of rher and a package of characters and a small vessel of oppium. Then he made several bows and genuflections, as if inviting his dead trienn or the one party to set by. A mumber of fires were burning in the vicinity, and on these were placed places of paper with squares of maintin night leaf parted on their recressioning gold only, and smaller squares prinched full of holes represented the brase cash, which com has a hole in the centre. Some burned small germents under of naper and thus furnished a new suit to their deceased friends at small cost. After the pigs and chickens had be no displaced long enough to give the devil time to sarisfy burnelf they were carefully replaced in the wag-ons and brought back to town.

CANADIAN BOATMEN ON THE NILE.

Among the passengers of the steamship Aniania, who arrived at this port yesterday, was the Hon. Stavely Hill, Conservative Member of Parliament, for staffordshire, England. He was found by a Trining reparter in the Barge Office, busing engaged in getting his bargage together. He is a finit, broad shouldered, nearly build man about sarty years of nee with broad shouldered, nearly build man about sarty years of nee with broad pan of sending Canadian and Islandbeatmen to Egypt for the purpose of navigating the boats of the Gordon relief expedition up the side. He said:

"You know they have made Lord Wolseley commander of the expedition. He had commant of the Red River Expedition in 1870, and he wants to carry a great number of his friends, who were with him in that expedition, up the Nile. So they are drawing up a fancy likeness of the Nile to the Red River, and hope to get the poor Canadian and Iroquois boatmen to volunteer for the service. They will find a great difference between working those Arab dhows on the Nile, of which they know nothing, and navigating the rivers of the Northwest. They are accustomed to ear meat and work with their clothes on, while the Arabs live on rice and go about naked. I shall do all in may power to prevent these mea from being ied to disease and dea h. I have already written a letter to a Canadian paper about it. Iddi not come here especially for that. This is my fourth year in America. For three years I have been in the Rocky Mountains where I have a large cattle range. It is in Alberta, seventy miles north of the forty-mith narallel and about the same distance to harry back this fall for the autumn session of Faciliament. Mr. Gladstone has raised the cry of "The People against the Peers." We find that the cry is failing to the ground. We went before the people and found that they are withus. I believe that when the Franches fill is brought up again the House of Lords will reject it. Redistribution must accompany the boil and I would not be surprise CANADIAN BOATMEN ON THE NILE.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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A.M. Sandy Hook, 9:30 Gev Island, 10:12 Hell Gate, P.M. Sandy Hook, 9:54 Gev Island, 10:32 Hell Gate, 0:01 SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK SUNDAY, SEPT 7, 1884

STATEN ISLAND.

NORTHFIELD.— The colored camp meeting in Wimauk's grove closed yesterday. There was a large attendance and the exercises were interesting. TOMKINSVILLE.—Bishop Seymour, of Springfield, Ill., preached yesterday in the new St. Paul's Memorial Church.

LONG ISLAND.

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LONG ISLAND CITY.—Charles Dress, age twenty-cight, of No. 28 Graham-ave., Brooklyn, went with a party of young men to Bewery Bay yesterday to a bath. They attempted to swim to Rikers'

BORT OF SCHOOL SURVAY, SEPT 4, 488

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Steamer E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown and Alexandria, with mose and passengers to Thos W Wightman. Steamer Prof Morse. Cooksey, Baltimore. Steamer Glancus, Bearse, Boston, with mose and passengers to H F Dimock. Brig Mary E Rowland, Wethers, Port an Prince 12 days, with sugar and logwood to W & A Leaman; vessel to Swan & Son. Brig George (Br), Champlain, New London, in ballast to Parsons & Loud.

SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Hook, moderate, SSW; clear. At City Island, light, SE; clear.

SALLED.

Steamers East Anglia, for Mediterranean ports: Nasmythe Liverpool; Bitterne, London: Portuense, Para; Vidette, New port News.

Barks Theodosins Christian, for Stettin; Ardete, Lisbon, Brig Fairfield, for Port au Prince.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

FOR EIGN PORTS. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 8-Arrived, steamer Castleton (Br), Hen-GEFFNSTOWN, Sept 5-Arrived, steamer assisted (St.), Assistant, Tr. from New-Orleans, Tth-Salled, steamer Artzona (Br.), Brooks, from Liverpool hence for New-York, fith-Salled, steamers Austral (Er.), Charlton, and Bothnia (Br.), McKay, from Liverpool hence for New-York, PLIMOUTH, Sept 7-Arrived, steamer Gellert, (Ger.), Kopff, from New-York, Aug 25 on her way to Hamburg (and proceeded). ceeded).

HULL Sept 7—Arrived, steamer Rialto (Br), Abbott, from New-York.

HAVEN, Sept 6—Arrived, steamer Amerique (Fr), Santelli, for New-York.

Sailed, steamer Canada (Fr), de Kersabice, for New-York.

ANTWERP, Sept 9—Sailed, steamer Rhymiana (Beig), Jamison, for New-York.

Gissantan, Sept 6—Sailed, steamer Benvenue (Br), Potter, from Yokohama, &c, for New-York.

VERA CHUZ, Sept 6-Sailed, steamer City of Washington, Beynolds, for New-York via Havana.

DOMESTIC FORTS. BOSTON, Sept 6-Arrived, steamer Nereus, Coleman, New-York. Cleared, teamers Virginian (Br), Pitt, Liverpool, Alleghany Hallett, Baltimore, Sparian, Philadelphia, Salled, steamer Cephalonia, and Glaucus. PattaApti.eMia. Sept.G—Arrived, steamer Hercules, Ritson,

Newburyport.
Cleared steamers Azalea (Br), Adams, Caibarien; Panther,
sewburypor; Dessoug, Savannah; Cath Whiting, Harding,
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